Spring Medicine, for at this season there is great danger to health in the varying temperature. M storms, malarial germs. prevalence of fevers and other diseases. All these may be avoided if the blood is kept pure, the digestion good, and bodily bealth vigorous by taking

Hood's Sarsaparilla

The One True Blood Purifier.

Hood's Pills cure all fiver the billious

HIS SAVINGS.

me Comments on the Manner in Which They Were Made.

A horny-handed workingman in Meridea, whose wages have never been over two dollars a day, has saved nine thousand dollars from them, which he keeps at interest in the savings bank. He must surely have lived very closely; he must have been mean toward his four children, three girls and one boy; be must have cut down his family supplies to a low notch during the forty rears in which he has been laying by his riches. It is time for us to say that we cannot hold him up for an example to be followed by all other workngmen. It would not be well for them to live as he must have lived all his life, never enjoying half a pint of peanuts or a saucer of ice cream, never giving any of his children a stick of candy or a doll, hardly ever buying a dress for his wife or a suit of clothes for himself, or a copy of a Meriden newspaper. The word in that household from morning till night, at breakfast, dinner and supper, must have been scrimp. He is surely a stingy man, something like a skin-flint, or how could be have saved so much out of his small wages? We can't say that we admire his style.

It is good for a man, says the New York Sun, to live pretty well if he can afford it, and to get the best out of his money as he goes along, always, of course, avoiding anything like wastefulness, always practicing economy. It is good for him to put some money in the bank, if he can; but not much more than he can spare. It is right for one to feather his nest, but wrong to stuff it so full of feathers that its occupant cannot breathe freely. Certainly, oh. certainly, you should lay up something against a rainy day, but still you need not squeeze all the juice out of life. like the stingy two-dollar-a-day man of

Powder Puffs.

Probably not many women know where the powder puffs with which alabaster brows and blushing checks are produced come from. There is a place in Chicago where some nimble fingered girls are engaged all the year round in making them. The material is the soft. fluffy down from evenets or young swans, and it comes largely from the islands of the Baltic sea.



Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by monon promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid lexative principles embraced in the remedy Syrun of Figs. remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting

in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to rullions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kid-neys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is man afactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. ouly, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

BEST IN THE WORLD.





THE SUN PASTE POLISH for a quick after dinner shine, applied and polished with a cloth.

Morse Bros., Props., Canton. Mass., U.S.A.

JONES HE PAYS THE PREIGHT." Farm and Wagon ₹SCALES.

United States Standard. All Sizes and All Kinds.

JONES OF BINGHAMTON, Blughamton, N. Y., U.S.A.





THE LOST KINGDOM.

I knew the way to a beart— The paths that led to its gate: When I knocked at its stately door I did not need to wait.

I knew each wide, fair room Each dear little erooked nail. And where the sunlight would leap And where the shadow would fall

Way not? For the place was mine: I dwelt in its lamost room: Woregons that were hourded there: Dreamed deep in its curtained glocal;

Looked long on its pictured wall: And drank of its rare, have wine From its fairy cups of gold.

All was so freely mine. I tired of a gift so sure-Furewell for awaite, old house."
And gay \$ I slammed the door

fto the old rooms look the same? Dear rooms that I loved -- and mocked' I may pass the street with the rest. Rus the stately door is looked.

NO CERTIFICATE.

BY MRS. W. L. RAYNE.



not death, this uninvited guest that had obtruded its unwelcome presence. but something worse-disgrace, and its baleful shadow obscured the light of heaven. And the night without was as drear as their hearts within.

The woman took a flat tin candlestick from the table and lighted the but of candle it held.

"You'll be coming up soon, David?" he asked, wistfully. "I'll rest on the settle here to-night,"

he said, sternly.

"David, you'll not be the one to sep'rate us that have been joined together a lifetime? I couldn't abear that man, I really couldn't."

"Wait a bit, Rachel. Maybe to-morrow it will seem clearer, but to-night I mus' think, and try for wisdom to see God's hand in this."

'You'll wind the clock. David, and put Malty ontside?"

She was making a brave fight for strength, and it is on the plain and homely duties of life that we find the firmest footing. Kachel knew this, and solaced her breaking heart with trifles.

"And if you have a poor turn in the night, you'll eall me?" she said. "Yes, mother.

She turned away with a sigh that rent David's heart, but waited with her hand on the stair door.

There's a shroud in the candle to night," she pointed to the guttering "I wish there was-I wish to heaven there was, and 'twere for me," said the

man, bowing his head until the wisps of soft gray hair fell over his troubled face.

The pitiful note of supplication in her voice did not fall unheeded on his ear "Why, Rachel, I most forgot-good

night, mother." 'He called me mother!" said Rachel to herself, when she had reached her

room, and, setting the candle on the little stand, she sank on her knees by "God have mercy," she prayed, "and

lay not this sin at our doors!" Then she lay down, removing only her shoes, as if to be ready for any sleep. The pillow next to her was dy struck him with tragic force. When empty-for the first time.

deliverance from the awful thralldom of this grief. She could not see the tender, plaintive lines of that dear old from the bed and felt her way down the familiar stairs.

sleeping? "No. mother.

Again the most beautiful word in the English language sinote her ear like a

"David, haven't all the blessed years that are gone meant something? Isn't our love worth more than a bit of white paper?"

break the laws of God and man knowingly; it is enough to know that we

"Hush, woman! Tempt me not to



have sinned through ignorance. Oh, God!" -he lifted his voice in inspired supplication like the prophets of old-"if Thou caust forgive, it is not for man to blame!"

Rachel took advantage of this moment of apparent softening and kneelby him laid her head on his shoul-

"David, let me stay with you?" "Go back to your room, Rachel; we must each bear this cross alone."

'May I kiss you, dear?" No. no, woman! Who knows that it might not be a sin? Until we can ee our way clear out of this dark shadow, we must live apart as stran-

gers. There is a way, David, to set it right.

'And to confess our sin to the world." "That is your pride, David." "Just so, woman. My pride is a life of integrity, and it's had a sore fall. I had much to lose.'

While I have only you. God help me! I have forgot the Creator more

He heard the crying as she went | -- "And some are not even vice versa." away in the darkness, but said no word '-Detroit Free Press.

to comfort or recall her. She could not know that his grief was equal to

But it had that granite fiber which gives a man courage to die at the stake for his principles, and inspires a dogged resolution to suffer found often weak natures, and sometimes called obstinacy in the minor events of life. It was the first call to martyrdom that David had heard, and it ox-

cluded all other voices. But Rachel-she could never be sure teat she had fallen asleep and dreamed it-thought that her husband came and bent over ber, that a tear fell on her forehead, and that he patted her gray hair with a loving touch. The next morning repeated the

anguish of the preceding day and night. Suddenly Rachel asked: "Have you thought of the children,

David, what it means to them?" 'Aye, woman, and a sore thought it has been. Whether or no to tell them of their parents' sin, beset me like a machination of the evil one. But I put it away. God gave me strength for that. And this day I will consider in what way to acquaint them with their misfortune.

Another blow for the loving heart of Rachel. Her boy, living with his little family far distant, had his mother's sensitive nature: the trouble might kill him.

The girl, Drusilla, was like her father; martyrdom would be a crown. In her stern renunciation she might never see either of them again. As the day were on there was much be done. God's broken law must be

patched up by one of His commis-stoners—the minister could help them out of their present difficulty, but for the past not all the tears of all the angels could make that whole and clean again. These two who for forty years had

whom no man had put asunder-were to be married again. It all came about through a lawyer's letter disputing their title jointly held

believed themselves man and wife-



WE ARE IN A HEAP OF TROUBLE, SIR. and requesting them to forward a copy of their marriage certificate, and prove the validity of their claim.

Once in a hundred years such a case

happens, but that it should have come to those God-fearing, law-abiding, inoffensive people who were as simple and innocent as children, seemed unaccountable. David took the matter to heart as a personal sin. Their minister was accustomed to all

sorts of sinners, but that any two people, as simple and guileless as these two babes in the wood, had gone through life as law breakers puzzled him greatly. He would have laughed, but the aw

mergency, but she did not, could not ful earnestness of this domestic tragehe saw Rachel in her bridal finery of She closed her eyes and listened to forty years ago, the little old man in an occasional movement below - a the coat that had been laid away for groan-words of supplication-cries for his burial, both trembling with an excess of emotion, he felt impelled to save them from themselves.

"We are in a heap of trouble, sir," face softening into tears or hardening David began, simply, and without any into the rigid lines of duty. She slipped circumlocation he told his story, which Rachel accentuated with her They had never missed the "Husband!" she called; "are you certificate; it had not been given to them by the minister who had married them in the old home, back east, and the lawyer's letter first acquainted

them with the omission. "We can see now that it should never have happened, but we didn't really sense it till the lawyer man wrote again and told us we were not married until we could prove it by witnesses or certificate:" and David wiped his flushed face with his wed-

ding handkerchief. A small folded paper fell from its folds, which the minister picked up mechanically and passed to Rachel. It was yellow and creased, but when she unfolded it she gave a great cry! "Husband! It's the certificate! You had it all the time and never knew it.

Thank God!" "I thought it was a receipt for the fee I give him-honest I did, wife, and ain't ever looked at it since that day. It's the hand of Providence that's give it back. And we're married and have been all those years? That's the blessedest piece of paper I've seen in my life, and there ain't enough money

in these United States to buy it. "We'll frame it and hang it where we can see it every day." suggested "Hooray!" eried the little old bride

groom, out of whose face all lines had escaped, except those of love and ten-"I must kiss the bride!" derness. And as the minister turned his back

on the scene, he pondered long on the "The meek shall inherit th text: earth." Detroit Free Press.

sailors. "I'm on the sea! I'm on the and detested the sea

barely sufficient animation left to ut- ter." ter: 'My dear, don't." "-Youth's Com-

-According to some authorities the best foreign silk used in hat-making is the French plush, which is said to have a finish not attained by the plushmakers in any other country in Europe.

-Concerning Athletes and Others. than the creature. My punishment Slim (supercitiously)—"Some men are left timothy hay untouched for it. has come!" Miss Tiller which shows them to be wise sheep, and

THE FARMING WORLD.

MODERN HOG HOUSE.

it Contains Eleven Pens and a Kitchen, and Is Considered Perfect. To lessen the work and make succes

ith hogs surer, a building modeled after this pattern will do much. It is fox30 feet and 1% stories, with a shingle roof. It contains it pens and a kitchen. Each pen should be labeled permanently, so that an attandant may be told definitely how to treat a ertain family. The litters may be kept under book account more easily. D in the cut indicates a door and W a window. The pens are separted by a the shape of milk, weakens her constit-foot alley, which is entered from the



sitchen. A hog is moved from one pen to another by turning him into the alley, closing his door and opening the foor of the pen where it is desired to put him. The doors open across the alley, so it is impossible for a hog to pass, as shown at pen 2. Hogs that are ailing or sows about to farrow are placed in pens 5 and 6 and 11, as it is warmer next the kitchen and they

may be looked after more frequently. The kitchen contains I, the chimney a feed cooker, 3, a broad bench to sit upon when working over young pigs in the lap, and 4, a feed mixing trough. Under the big bench is a bunk to be kept warm with old

FLOOR PLAN.

blankets and a jug of hot water, and ers lieview. here during farrowing time chilled pigs are kept, after giving them a bath in hot water, until they are strong, when they are returned to their dams.

The building is erected north and south, so the sun may pour in the east and west windows. The chimney is at the north, hence prevailing winter winds drive the heat from the kitchen through instead of out of the structure. Delicate families are put in pens and 7, as these are on the south end and get more sunshine. The overhead floor is but six feet from the ground floor, which is made of cement, preferably, to keep out rats and draughts of This low ceiling is built for a double purpose: 1. Greater warmth.

2. That more room may be secured above for cheap storage of bedding. The building is sheathed with rough lumber horizontally, papered with tar felt and covered with planed boards put on vertically and battened. This makes a house at once warm and cheap. For a foundation 4x6-inch sills rest on walls laid below the frost line and one foot above the surface surrounding. The cement floor comes to within (inches of the sills and slopes slightly to the outside of the building, where a shallow gutter runs all liquids into the adjoining yards. The pens are cleaned in early summer by removing he windows and backing a cart up to each. At this time the glass is also sleaned and the interior woodwork horoughly arrayed with lime wash leaving everything sweet and ready for the early fall litters. - American

TIMELY SHEEP NOTES.

THE English market does not want old sheep.

FLOCKS are often injured in winter by lack of exercise

ROUND racks are advocated by some because they save room NORTHERN sheep breeders are rejoic

ing in the developing sheep industry in the south. A FAIR quantity of grass, neither to long or too short, should be main-

tained in the sheep pasture. Day feeding when the flock is turned upon the pasture in the spring and also in the fall, should be maintained.

Tur advice never to change suddenly from dry to green feeding, or from green to dry, is often given, but it will bear repeating. TRY changing the flock from one

pasture to another every week or ten days and see if it is not better for the sheep and better for the pasture .-Farmer's Voice.

Corn and Wheat Bran

It is not possible to make a very ex act comparison of the feeding value of corn bran and of wheat bran. No digestion experiments have ever been made with corn bran, and therefore there is no way of calculating the ac tual quantity of digestible material furnished by the two foodstuffs. Analyses show, however, that the wheat bran contains much less fibre than the corn bran, and is also much more nitrogenous. This would indicate a less digestibility on the part of the corn bran, and that it is a less valnable supplement to the coarse fodders of the farm. Mixing the two kinds of bran would increase the value of neither, and the mixture would have a feeding value inferior to the same weight of most other grain combinations.

Remedy for Lice on Swine.

This is what a swine breeder says Some writers of sea-songs were poor about a remedy for lice on swine: "Crude carbolic acid and lard, equal sea," wrote "Barry Cornwall," as if parts; apply on the neck, around the life on the ocean wave were a joy. But ears, back of the forelegs, on the back it was his imagination that wrote the part of the hams, in the flanks and song, for he was the sickest of sailors along the back. Coal oil and lard or coal oil and linseed oil, equal parts, "I had it from Mrs. Proctor," says applied to the same parts of the ani-Santley, the singer, "who told me that mal just mentioned. In addition to she used to tease him humming a the application to the animal, the strain of his jovial sea-song as he lay, sleeping quarters should be thorougha very log, huddled in shawis and a ly sprinkled several times with coal tarpaulin, crossing the channel, with on or the crude carbolic acid and wa-

Latest Fad in Sheep Feeding.

Here is a new wrinkle in feeditg The whole corn crop is run sheep. though a threshing muchine or shredder, tearing the stalks, husks and leaves into fine feed with the grain intermingled or sifted out, as wished, as which shows them to be wise sheep, and mixed with clover hay the sheep did remarkably well.-Rural World.

POINTS IN BREEDING.

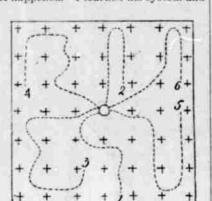
Some Parmers Do Not Succeed in

Raising Healthy Animals We might disagree greatly as to how nuch exercise, if any, should be given a cow in full milk during the summer and winter, but nobody can for a moment dispute the fact that the male, which is to stand at the head of a valnable herd, should have a reasonable amount of persistent exercise from the time he is a calf until he is discarded. Soft. flabby muscle and weak lungs and constitution do not go with prepotency. The female, from the fact that she must not only produce young but also give a large surplus product in tution so that there is a danger of her osing the power to transmit her valuable qualities from lack of vitality. Now, if the male also tacks vitality, it s certain that in instead of breeding ip, the tendency will be downward.

eifer calves from the two-year-olds. Certain it is that as immature animal cannot transmit its offspring so thoroughly as one that has been trained to its life work; that is, if the eow has been milked for several years and beome thoroughly mature, she has thereby fastened her acquired and inherited jualities. The danger is that one trusts too much to long names and to aristocratic pedigree. While this may be valuable in every way, showing the possibilities of the animal, yet no cow, nowever good, can make a fair record without food adapted to the work to which she is put. First, it must be appetizing; second, abundant; third, igestible: fourth, it must be given to her at suitable times and in suitable quantities. In summer large numbers of cows are being permanently injured because of insufficient food, added to suffering for water, and from various other causes. If a superior cow, from neglect, is allowed to shirk her work, and dry up because of the carelessness of the owner in feeding and management, she is sure to remember it in the years to come, and more than this, her calf. as I believe, will surely inherit some of the qualities which she has acquired during a severe drought .- Prof. Roberts, in Farm-

SAVES LOTS OF STEPS. A New York Farmer Tells of His System

for Cutting Corn. Have a system in cutting corn; it aves lots of steps. I cut corn once in the same field with a fellow who was not any quicker in the motion than ! was, but in spite of all I could do he would cut a third more corn in a day than I could. I watched him and discovered he had a system a regular method for cutting and putting up his shock; he went exactly the same round of steps for every shock, I had no system; after I got my shock started I cut my armfuls here and there, just as it happened. I learned his system and



stuck to it, and I was surprised to see what a difference it .aade. I have ing up and down the alley in mortal drawn a sketch showing the plan. In combat until, as Billy seemed to be this section corn is always planted in getting the worst of it, his followers, rows both ways, and, in cutting, a mindful of possible rides, fell upon his square 7x7, 49 hills, is put into a adversary and routed him. Then they The dotted lines show the returned in triumph to the wheel. shock. course taken in cutting up a shock; the zigzag times are where I cut two this yere wheel pneumatic?" rows by stepping back and forth. It takes six trips to cut a shock. I don't believe it is possible to cut and shock a square of corn with a fewer number of steps.-Miles E. Miller, in Farm and

Look Carefully to the Seeds.

Prof. Galloway says of the influence of size and weight of seed on the growth of the plant: The large seed germinates more quickly, with more ertainty and produces marketable plants sooner than the small, while the more uniform growth gives a larger crop to be brought in together, thus practically clearing the land at With large and small seed sown together and maturing at different times, either the use of a portion of the land must be lost while waiting for a portion of the crop to become matured or that part of the crop must be sacrificed. By using large, selected seed 85 to 93 per cent of the crop can be brought in together. When it is desirable that crops should mature in order, it is better to have a succession of sowings, using selected seeds for each. L is a waste of time and material to

use other than the best of seeds. The Care of Strawberries. Strawberries never should be set or low, level ground that has no fros drainage. A correspondent of the Ilyral New Yorker writes; "I have notice", the extreme cold that settled in coli places hemmed in by hills on all sides when riding out on cold frosty nights As we go from hill to valley we go into a colder atmosphere. Plantations on hillsides, because of the constant circulation of air from top to bottom, rarely are injured by frosts. On extremely cold nights, a small fire at the foot of the hillside will set the air in circulation and save the crop. I have tried building fires with great suc-

About Light and Dark Yolks. The dark colored yolks are preferred by ladies who use eggs for cake and pastry, and the question is frequently asked why the yolks of eggs are of a pale color at times. The color does not indicate quality, but depends on the food. If yellow eorn or clover hay is given hens, the yolks will be deeper in color than when wheat and b, an are the principal grain foods. In summer, when hens can secure a greater variety, the color of the yolks is deeper than when the food is restricted to one or two kinds only. - Farm and Fireside

Feeding Linseed Meal. If a mess of one pint of linseed mean and a quart of corn meal be mixed and with other grain. A flock thus fed, fee once a day, at night, to forty hens, it vill be sufficient for them during the summer and makes an excellent ration with that which they may pick up -Mirror and Farmer.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking ABSOLUTELY

DESPISED BY CATS.

The Magple Is a Foe That Is Feared by the Pelines.

pets of the house were three very large, black cats, great favorites. immensely spoiled, and very dignified and lazy. As we regarded the Australian magpie somewhat scornfully dally ing with his dinner, we saw one or these solemn black monsters advancing at its usual dignified pace toward him Again, too many dairymen save the A cry prose from the assembled family, says the National Review: "Oh, Tigris will kill the magpic." The head of the family desired to wait developments. There was a painful suspense of breath we watched the shaggy black Persian advancing on the plate and magple with a stendy, unhurried step. The magple stood aside from the plate, and with head well on one side, watched the oncoming robber. There was a world of meaning in the glance of that wicked gray eye, but it was all lost on the dignified composure of the Persian, who without deigning to look lation; the day population is estimated at the magpie, proceed to sniff at the at nearly 400,000 persons. contents of the plate.

waited till the black whiskers came in quiringly over the edge of the plate; then he made one sudden hop, lunged once, with a lightning stroke of his beak, at the beautiful glossy black muzzle, and was back again in his watchful attitude so quickly that one almost felt disposed to doubt if he had ever left it. There was no doubt in the The bird, motionless as a statue, sver left it. There was no doubt in the nind of the cat. That lightning stroke of the beak had much the same effect on the Persian as if a bomb had burst comewhere in its middle. It leaped of course,"—Judy. ever left it. There was no doubt in the somewhere in its middle. It leaped with a yell five paces backward, its egs extended, every separate hair of ts long fur standing off it at full ength. When it reached the ground A hesitated not for a moment; no fleetng notion of vengeance crossed its nind; with head and tail depressed, in nanner as unlike as possible to its digaffed approach, it retreated at a good round trot to the shrubbery whence it

NOT DAME FORTUNE'S WHEEL enjoyment. Jacobi. But It Was the Cause of Ups and Downs Just the Same.

It was all about a bleyele and it was not un 1895 model either, nor was it the steed of bloomery beauty. It was a by wheel that would have made excellent junk, and it was probably the oldest of its kind in existence.

These facts, however, made little difference to the tow-haired urchin who had come into possession of it, and he was the hero of the hour among his companions, who, after the manner of all sycophants, praised his somewhat toilsome and serpentine method of locomotion. All but a red-headed, freckle-faced

"Say, Billy, why don't you get a hump on yer?" he yelled derisively. "Are ye trainin fu th' fat man's race?" "Huh, mebbe ye think you could

lad, pl'aly the Ishmaelite of the com-

munity, says the Chicago Tribune.

"Mebbe I do. Ye ain't tired a'ready, are ye?" For Billy's head was pillowed in the gutter. seends later the two were

"Say, Billy," asked one of them, But before he had time to reply hoarse voice from a neighboring wood shed shouted:

'Naw, it's rheumatic, dat's what it is, And in the brief interval of silence which followed the critic clambered down and fled for his life. As old member of the London stock ex-change says: "The only time a man of ex-perience takes his wife into his confidence is to tell her he is not making any money." --Household Words.

Elevator Ences.

A woman who made her initial attempt recently to ride a wheel was discouraged to find that her knees seemed stiff and very quickly tired of the effort to work the pedals. Speaking to her physician about it he told her she was undoubtedly affected with what is known as "elevator knee." This was a hitherto unknown malady to her, but it has been referred to before in public prints, and is a recognized affection not uncommon with those whose life in a "lift" apartment house almost does away with the use of those knee muscles exercised in going up and down-

City of London Proper.

The city of London has an area of about 1 square mile-Temple Bar bounds it on the west and Smithfield on the north; on the east it includes the Tower. In 1881 its population was 50,625; in 1891 it had fallen to 37,705.

Like a Venomous Serpent

Kate Field in Denver.

Drivers, Sept. 10.—My journey from Chicago was over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad, one of the best managed systems in the country, I should says judging by the civility of the employes, the comfart I experienced, the excellence of it, roadbed, and the punctuality of arrival. I actually reached Denver shead of time. The Burlington Route is also the best to St Paul, Minneapolis, Omaha and Kansas City

BEECHAM'S PILLS for constipution 10c and 25c. Get the book (free) atyour druggist's and go by it. Annual sales 6,000,000 boxes.

We enjoy ourselves only in our work-in

Tur highest problem of any art is to cause by appearance the illusion of a higher reality.—Goethe.

WE have not been without Piso's Cure for Consumption for 20 years.—Lizzie Ferrel, Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, 54.

In case of doubt in a Kentucky poker game always draw both guns.—Washington Post. Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price 75c. "Isn'r that a new ring?" "it's new to me."-Life.

mm Mother

Goose

IN NEW CLOTHES. A lively little child's book containing ten beautiful lithographic color plates, ten black and white drawings

and lots of snappy jingles, Sent Free to any mother who will forward a two cent stamp and her name and address to

RICHARDSON & DELONG BROS. Philadelphia. A. N. K.-H

THEN WRITING TO ADVERTISER

Please state that you saw the Adve KNOCK A sore spot, green, BR SPOTS Use ST. JACOBS OIL and watch the color fa

OUT. IT IS MAGICAL. IT IS MACICAL Timely Warning.

The great success of the chocolate preparations of the house of Walter Baker & Co. (established in 1780) has led to the placing on the market many misleading and unscrupulous imitations of their name, labels, and wrappers. Walter Baker & Co. are the oldest and largest manufacturers of pure and high-grade Cocoas and Chocolates on this continent. No chemicals are used in their manufactures.

DORCHESTER, MASS germ-life

WALTER BAKER & CO., Limited,

Consumers should ask for, and be sure that

they get, the genuine Walter Baker & Co.'s goods.

The doctors tell us, now-a-days, that disease germs are everywhere; in the air, in the water, in our food, clothes money; that they get into our bodies, live there, thrive and grow, if they find anything to thrive on.

Consumption is the destruction of lung-tissue bygerms where the lung is too weak to conquer them. The remedy is strength—vital force.

Scott's Emulsion, with hypophosphites, means the adjustment of lung strength to overcome germ-life. It is fighting the germ with the odds in our favor. These tirry little drops of fat-food make their way into the system and re-fresh and re-invigorate it. Whether you succeed with it or not depends on how good a start the germs had, and how carefully you can live. The shortest way to health is the patient one. The gain is often slow.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

New York